



Homecoming Fete Begins Friday Colonials Prepare For Indian Invasion

"Who's Who" Names Twenty-four Students

Faculty Committee Approves Choices

SELECTION OF SEVEN juniors, sixteen seniors and one graduate student for representation in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" was announced this week by H. Pettus Randall, editor of the publication.

Chosen as outstanding members of the junior class were Reid Baldridge, Barbara Borrer, Richard Generelly, Nancy Hanck, Dorothy Henry, Mary Alice Novinger and Lawrence Woodward.

Seniors named were Vivian Burke, Sybella Clayton, Dorothy Jean Eggeling, Robert Flanders, Joseph Giovacchini, Mervin Lewis, Irene Martin, Hugh McLaughlin, Gertrude McNabb, Dorothy Simmons and Alma Jean Tolan. Juanita Hall, Herbert Halberstadt, Lois Lord, and Lawrence Strickland were selected last year and are automatically included this year.

For the first time in five years, a graduate student was named for this honor. He is William Long, who is working on his Master's degree in economics.

In 1934-35 the first edition of the collegiate "Who's Who" came into print with two purposes, honoring the deserving student who has displayed merit in college, and establishing a reference volume of information on leading college students.

The method of selection varies among the different schools. This year's list for the University was compiled from recommendations made by a committee composed of a member of the Student Council and of The Hatchet and approved by a faculty committee. All students must also be approved by the editor of the publication.

Biographies of the distinguished students throughout the nation are published annually, and the students listed represent the outstanding members of the colleges.

Making employment contacts for the graduates attaining a place in the book is one of the chief functions of the publication.

Retired Professor Takes Own Life

LAST TUESDAY MORNING, Professor Frank A. Hitchcock, 60, who retired last March from the staff of the civil engineering department of the University, was found dead in bed at his home near Vienna, Va., as a result of an overdose of sleeping tablets.

According to Dr. Nelson Podolnick, who issued a certificate of death by suicide, and members of the family, Professor Hitchcock had been despondent since the death of his wife last March. At that time the professor suffered a breakdown which caused him to give up his post at the University. It was reported by Dr. Podolnick that two months ago Professor Hitchcock had tried to take his life by gashing his wrists.

"Mail Call" Tomorrow

FIRST PRINTED edition of "Mail Call," publication of the Veterans Club of the University, will go on sale tomorrow morning. This issue marks the third anniversary of the club.

"Mail Call" is the first student veteran publication to appear in any university in the country, according to the Veterans Club.

Feiker Urges Students Join Social Groups

DEAN FREDERICK I. FEIKER, speaking at the engineer's mixer last week, stated, "Engineering students have two purposes while at school: learning people and learning a profession." The engineering societies, in keeping with this dual purpose, provide "fun at your work" programs to meet individual tastes in the Mechanical, Civil, or Electrical engineering fields. Meetings give each student a chance to personally meet the leaders in his chosen profession. At the same time they enable him to better understand the actualities of his profession.

"Every young engineer who looks forward to a career of accomplishment should join his fellows to gain their aid and fellowship and ideals and to share in the kind of cooperation among engineers which underlies progress for the individual and for the industry," Dean Feiker added.

Membership is still open in these societies, and the notices of current meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards located in the Engineering School.

The engineering fraternities, the student society chapters which include the AIEE, the ASME and the ASCE, the Engineers' Council's activities, and the "Mechelecliv," the Engineering School's monthly newspaper are all instruments of acquaintanceship. Activities include inspection trips, sound movies and outstanding speakers in all fields of engineering.

Band Rehearses Under Brusiloff

THE UNIVERSITY BAND is now holding rehearsals each Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in Studio A in preparation for the spring concert to be given at Lisner Auditorium soon after the basketball season.

University Veterans Club Adopts Resolutions Criticizing AVC, Lisner Racial Discrimination

IN A STORMY session which threatened to extend into the early morning hours, the University Veterans Club voted last Thursday night to adopt the resolutions submitted to them by the Executive Committee of the Club.

In order to speed matters, the members voted unanimously to split the resolution into two parts, one dealing with the activities of the American Veterans Committee on the campus, and the other dealing with the racial discrimination at Lisner Auditorium.

The president of the Veterans Club stated that he was disappointed in the meager turnout for the meeting, and explained to members of the Club that one of the prime reasons the recommendations had been submitted to The Hatchet before the meeting was that members would realize the importance of the meeting and attend. The Club has a membership of over 500 students.

First issue was raised over the charge that the American Veterans Committee had misrepresented itself on campus as representing the 6,000 veterans enrolled at the University. The proponents of the resolution produced newspapers articles stating and implying in body

Buff and Blue Face Powerhouse In Virginia Team

By MERVIN LEWIS

RINGING DOWN THE curtain on one of the most successful seasons in many a year, the University's Royal Blue Express went through final practice sessions today in preparation for the invasion of William and Mary's power-packed Indians on Saturday at Griffith Stadium. Kickoff time is 2:00 p. m.

With a record of four wins and two losses on the season the Colonials cannot possibly end up without an unbalanced average to the "win" side of the ladder, and they may be able to make their season's record even more respectable than "4 and 3".

The obvious doldrums into which the team went after the heart-breaking loss to the Hoyas of Georgetown, are beginning to float away into an aura of slight optimism. The gridmen have nothing to lose and everything to win by defeating the men from Williamsburg and any pressure in the game will definitely be on the Indians.

But Coach "Skip" Stahley is not taking this game lightly. The Colonials will be performing before a probable Homecoming crowd of 20,000 students and alumni, and the Skipper is anxious to put on his best show of the year. From all indications of the past two games, the Colonials have finally come around to the point where their offense is beginning to click perfectly with each play.

Against Georgetown, the Buff rolled up 209 yards on the ground and against the Citadel they trampled the Bulldogs for 239 yards rushing, all of which proves, that Stahley has finally succeeded in matching the team's potent passing (See PAGE 9, Column 5)

Cue and Curtain Casts "Winterset"

TRYOUTS FOR CUE and Curtain's next major production, Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset", were held last Thursday and Friday evenings. Director Floyd L. Sparks has announced that one hundred students tried out for parts in the show, and that sixty of them were called back for reconsideration. The final results of the casting will be announced in next week's Hatchet.



HAL MCINTYRE

Veteran Student Attends Class Via Airplane

APARTMENT SCARCITY and exorbitant rents pose no problem to veteran student J. Graham Spring, who commutes via airplane for his home near Lovettsville, Virginia. Following his discharge in Texas last summer, Graham bought a two-seated Taylorcraft airplane, which he flew back to Virginia. Since enrolling at the University, he has been flying from his home to Bailey's Crossroads each day. The flying time is twenty minutes, and the bus ride into the District takes another twenty minutes time.

Graham, who was an AAF bombardier-navigator instructor, says that his trip from Texas to Washington cost only \$20.00, but he admitted that parking bills at local airports makes flying more expensive in the long run. "However, you don't often make real discoveries in an automobile," he says. He spotted an uncharted lake when making his cross country flight from Texas.

Flying was Graham's pastime before he graduated from high school, and he obtained his flying license before his driving permit. His plane cost less than a 1946 automobile.

Ball At Mayflower Features Music By McIntyre

GALA EVENTS will mark the University's first Homecoming since 1942, which begins tomorrow evening and continues through Sunday afternoon. Headline events include the Homecoming Ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday evening, at which Hal McIntyre and his orchestra will play, the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the ball, and Saturday afternoon's gridiron clash with William and Mary University.

Beginning tomorrow morning with the registration at the Alumni Office, of all visitors, the primary activity of the day will be the torchlight parade, beginning at 8:00 p. m. The procession will form at 21st and H Streets, proceed down H to 19th Street, thence to F Street, along F to 21st Street, disbanding in the rear of the Hall of Government. Represented in the parade will be the floats of major campus organizations. The six semi-finalists in the contest for Queen of Homecoming will be featured on the floats.

Rally Follows Parade

Following the parade, a bonfire and pep rally, under the supervision of the cheerleaders, will be held in the area behind the Hall of Government. In the course of the rally, a trophy will be presented to the fraternity and sorority whose houses have been chosen as most attractively decorated. Contest rules require that all houses be ready for judging by noon tomorrow, the theme being victory over the William and Mary Indians, and a welcoming salute to visiting alumni.

All social fraternities will hold open house tomorrow evening, and all students, faculty members, and alumni are invited guests. Dancing and refreshments will be afforded. Griffith Stadium is to be the scene of the clash with William and Mary at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. During the game the semi-finalists of the Homecoming Queen contest will watch the game from a special section reserved for them. At the half, the cheerleaders, the Band, and Cue and Curtain will present specially-prepared entertainment.

Flanders to Crown Queen

Saturday's stellar attraction is the Homecoming Ball at the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 9:00 o'clock. Hal McIntyre and his orchestra will provide music for dancing, and intermission will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Homecoming Co-Director Robert Flanders. The Queen has been named by John Robert Powers, authority on beauty, from six semi-finalists chosen by Margo Jones, Director of "Joan of Lorraine," currently showing at Lisner Auditorium, and featured actors of that show. The Mrs. Henry Alva Strong Award, a silver loving cup, will also be presented at intermission time.

General Patrick Hurley, a member of the class of 1912, will be speaker at the Homecoming dinner, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel immediately preceding the Homecoming Ball. This informal event is dedicated to the officers of the Board of Trustees.

Mortar Board Gives \$500 Fellowships

ANNOUNCEMENT of the \$500 Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1947, was made this week to the local chapter by the national organization.

One of two Fellowships will be awarded. Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Fellowship Chairman, 191 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, before December 1, 1946.

American Veterans Committee, when in reality, they claimed, the AVC knew that they were not officially recognized by the University. The Executive Committee charged that by doing so the AVC had violated a contract and that "repeated requests to discontinue using the name of the University

to correct the impression that it has fostered have been ignored."

As a result, the Club was asked to pass a recommendation, entered as point three in the resolution, which asked that the University notify Chapter 341 of the AVC that it may no longer use University buildings for its meetings or for any other purpose and that it immediately stop using the University name as a chapter designation.

AVC members present, who were also members of the Veterans Club, denied the charges of the Executive Committee, and, though admitting that newspapers have referred to them as the George Washington chapter, claimed that they had instructed newspapers otherwise, and could do no more to stop the practice. In addition, they claimed, at no time had they ever implied that they represented the 6,000 veteran students at the University.

In answer to charges that they should not practice politics on the campus, the AVC representatives stood firmly on the theory that a University was the mecca of free thinking, and that history has shown that Universities and students have been largely responsible (See VETERANS, Page 8)

You're Big Boys Now!

• FOR THE SECOND time since its birth, the Student Veterans Club at the University has placed itself in the position of being a drawback and stopgap in any worthwhile activities which the student body may wish to carry out.

For the second time since its birth, the Student Veterans Club has decided that they wish to make it fully understood that they are veterans first and students second, and that the student body must bow its head and realize that the power which their "tremendous" membership of between 500 and 600 veteran students has makes them the reigning group on campus.

After all, their leaders imply, they are the first such group to form on any college campus in the country and they must be treated with the respect such a spearhead deserves. The student body must realize that they are the largest organization on campus and that Student Councils have been elected by a majority vote which just equals their membership.

And remember, they say, consult us before making a move, or we will unleash the power of the veterans upon the student body. Don't forget, they have been heard to say, that they are the only organization which represents all the veterans on campus. This they have told another veterans organization in plain words.

Finally, they have decided once again to make it clear that they will work apart from the student body and they are to be considered a separate entity in the general scheme of things.

Our reaction to all this is one of amusement and disgust.

The Veterans Club has placed itself in the position of a young upstart, much like the child who wishes his mother to buy him everything in sight, regardless of cost.

There is no campus organization which owes more to the University or the student body than that austere group of veterans who "have done the impossible."

No organization on campus has received more whole-hearted support from the student body than the Veterans Club. In their infancy, they were received with open arms by the student body, and would have gone under a few times, had it not been for some students who appealed in their behalf for support of projects they undertook.

And when, in their infancy, they did overstep their bounds they were taken to task for it, and came to the realization that first they were students of the University and secondly they were veterans.

The Veterans Club has violated all the principles of rehabilitation which was set up for them. The whole purpose of the G.I. Bill, Job Training and the many other advantages given them as a reward for a job well done has been defeated by a group of veterans which feels that they do not wish to go along with the idea that these agencies and principles were set up so that they could work their way back into the general scheme of things and finally think once again as the majority does.

The thought that the Veterans Club asked the Student Council to hold off on the sale of tickets for Homecoming, so that they could get their barn dance over, and then turn around and start circulating a petition, which thankfully got lost in the shuffle, to bring the price of tickets for Homecoming down, makes us boil.

The student body has in the past supported affairs of the Veterans Club wholeheartedly, and much of the success which the club had, both in affairs and campus politics was due to the majority of the student body, which fathered the Veterans Club when they needed it.

If the Veterans Club wishes to turn around and bite the hand that feeds it, they will find this student body can be a tough one when aroused, so tough that the Club will find itself soundly spanked.

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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

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Clearing The Warpath



No Maps Needed

• TO ALLEVIATE the disorder of traffic between classes in the Hall of Government, signs guiding students in an orderly fashion have been placed in the building through the efforts of Business Manager Fred E. Nessel.

Regimentation, to many students, seems juvenile. But, wholly for the benefit of the students, a solution to the problem is essential. Success is now dependent only upon the cooperation of the student body.

Entering by the Twenty-First Street doorway of the Hall of Government, students going to classes in the upper floor are urged to use the left stairway and students going downstairs, the right stairway. When leaving classes on the upper floors, the right stairway should be used, and exit made through the back doorway of the building. Students leaving classes on the ground floor have available to them the four downstairs exits.

Observance of these regulations may mean a slight inconvenience for you, but it will in the long run, relieve the confusion.

Have You Met—

FRANK FALKENHAINER

• LEADING LIGHT among campus thespians is Frank Falkenhainer, veteran of several Cue and Curtain seasons, and a talented and experienced actor. Among Frank's more recent appearances with the University's dramatic group are "Elizabeth the Queen," "Of Thee I Sing," "... And the Home of the Brave," "Richard III," and the recent "Blithe Spirit."

Frank's acting ventures go back to the time of graduation from high school, in a midwestern hamlet known as Saint Louis. It was there that he got his theatrical background by working in summer stock; but a versatile lad, he also put in time as a bank clerk and an interior decorator, then as a munitions worker for an aircraft company.

The 10th Armored Division, tank corps, beckoned when Frank was 21, and during his association with said outfit, he "Orson Welled" two shows—writing, directing and acting in them.

Coming to Washington to work for the government, Frank became a personnel relations slavey for the State Department, embarked upon a night-school career at the University. Later he broadcasted to the West Indies for the Anglo-American-Caribbean Commission. Frank played Heathcliff, conducted quiz programs, and sampled wares from cooking programs for our West Indies friends.

Broadway called—and Frank answered. While feeling his way about the entertainment mart, he took courses in radio, directing and producing, and under Mady Christians, star of John van Druten's "I Remember Mama," courses in acting. He almost landed a role in "The Rugged Path," the late Spencer Tracy vehicle, but fate would have him toil in summer stock at Cedarhurst, Long Island, where he was tempted to



Browsing Around

By LOUIS MUNAN

• THE MOST recent of all additions to the Lisner Library fiction shelf is the much discussed Book-of-the-Month selection "The Sudden Guest" by the poet-novelist Christopher La Farge. It is the story of a sequel of intrusions, half of which are "racial," upon the cherished privacy of an elderly Miss Leckton during the two hurricanes that in the past decade struck New England.

With the exception of two short consecutive passages, everything in the book is described as seen by Miss Leckton. Hers is an unyielding and easily irritable mind with so selfish a viewpoint as to nauseate.

In passing under Miss Leckton's gaze, each of the characters appear distorted; and she interprets their motives and actions, whenever they happen to deviate from hers, as an express affront to herself.

The inevitable, too, had a way of annoying our heroine. Monsieur Birac, for example, shouldn't have been born a foreigner. Otherwise he would have been a perfect gentleman. Lucy Lagonegro had no right to be unconscious, naked, or Italian when she was carried out of the storm into Miss Leckton's house. Mr. La-Perche shouldn't have run out of gas when he did, and Leah, Miss Leckton's niece, shouldn't have married a British Jew. Above all the 1938 hurricane had no right to strike and cause all these "guests" to seek shelter in her house.

During the second hurricane, Miss Leckton is potentially as inhospitable. This time the sole intruder she has occasion to repel, again unsuccessfully, is the memory of her former guests. This one intruder tends to make her want to abjure her seclusion.

The novel is written with the skill of an accomplished artist, and, as a character study, it is excellent. Those who see in the two hurricanes World Wars One and Two and in Miss Leckton a well known former isolationist nation are stretching it some. The story is a perfectly good one in itself without any application to the international scene.

Letter To The Editor

• Speaking as a veteran of five years' service, I feel that the recent disruptive action of the American Veterans Committee in its attempt to create a racial issue in connection with Lisner Hall, should not be permitted to pass unchallenged.

It is usually considered the part of good taste and intelligent discretion to observe the customs and habits of whatever locality one happens to be in. Washington is in a specific geographic locality which, over a long period of years, has worked out certain methods of dealing with its problems, racial and otherwise. The University authorities no doubt feel it necessary to conform to community and regional custom. Whether that custom be right or wrong is beside the point. It exists and it is well established. Every student of this University is here solely because the University extends that privilege. And it is just that. To reciprocate therefore by attempting to utilize an alleged racial issue for petty partisan motives would seem to show the poorest type of understanding or appreciation of either the meaning of the obligations of participation in the life of the University or the role that the University itself must play in the community.

That the AVC should have chosen to seize so avidly on an issue which has long been the favorite point of selfish agitation by the Communist Party and left wing movements in general, is most unfortunate. It is also regrettable that the AVC has chosen to adapt the shopworn Communist bromide of attempting to smear any individuals or opinions to which it happens to be opposed, at any particular time, with the threadbare label of fascist. That an ideal state of affairs does not exist in connection with race relations probably is true. But, and I speak as a northerner, that anything is to be accomplished by specious efforts to create race hatred and ill feeling seems highly dubious.

I am expressing these views solely as an individual but I do not believe I am alone in entertaining them. I, for one, am tired of seeing a shrilly vocal minuscule group, whose political orientation is all too obvious, presume to speak as representing the veteran student body and incessantly exploit the hospitality of the University for its own reckless and highly suspect political motives.

Robert C. Bone, Jr.

take a part in a musical which never quite got to Broadway.

Among his other New York adventures, Frank portrayed the "goo boy" in the Kreml hair tonic ad which shows the "dry boy," the "goo boy," and the "Kreml boy." He also posed for illustrations for pulp magazines, and he remembers vividly making mad love in Central Park (for the benefit of the pulp magazine photographers.) Another memorable assignment as model included a pie-eating contest.

After so much of the New York grind, the burning yearning for Washington roused Frank back to these Southern parts. He's now Committee Secretary for the Far Eastern Commission, working at the Japanese Embassy to formulate the peace terms for the Nippons. And almost any night you'll find him at Lisner, painting scenery, shifting sets, or rehearsing for his next leading role.

University Queen Will Rule At Ball

• PICTURES of the Homecoming Queen have been mailed to John Robert Powers in New York. This week he will advise June Isenberg, Chairman of the Homecoming Committee, of his choice of the girl to reign at the Homecoming Ball at the Mayflower on Saturday. Neither the queen nor the semi-finalists who will comprise her court will be announced until intermission, when they will be presented by master of ceremonies Bob Flanders.

The following candidates for the crown were submitted by various organizations on the campus: Cynthia Farrell, Alpha Delta Pi; Anne Garey, Chi Omega; Helen Osbourne, Delta Gamma; Irene Martin, Delta Zeta; Jean Lefevre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sylvia Cool, Kappa Delta; Groya Klapp, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Benner, Pi Beta Phi; Sally Freseman, Phi Mu; Selma Wasserman, Phi Sigma Sigma; Kay Holden, Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Sutherland, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kay Argo, Veterans Club; Grace Horn, Newman Club; Janet Glisson, Cue and Curtain; Angelina Pomponio, Martha Washington Club.

All beauty queen contestants will report to Columbian House at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night to take their positions on the various floats being featured in the Torch Light Parade. Saturday afternoon they will attend the William Mary-George Washington game, where a section of the stands will be roped off for beauty contestants and their dates. Each contestant will wear a chrysanthemum with ribbons announcing that she is a potential beauty queen and bearing the name of the organization sponsoring her.

Engineer Groups Feature Talk, Film At Two Meetings

• DR. H. B. BROOKS addressed the regular meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last night. Dr. Brooks, retired Chief of the Electrical Instrument Section at the Bureau of Standards, and designer of the Brooks Deflection Potentiometer, has recently attended the World Conference on Electrical Standards. His theme was "Fifty Years of Engineering Progress."

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its regular meeting last Wednesday. Films on the diesel engine were shown during the meeting. Committees for the coming year were appointed, and plans were made for the semi-annual party to be held the first week in December. Refreshments were served.

The tour of the Heurich Brewing Company plant, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and originally scheduled for last week, has been postponed.

Finders, Keepers



• UP IN THE AIR—Homecoming Co-Directors Bob Flanders and Di Roosevelt release balloons containing certificates entitling finders to free admission at the Homecoming Ball.

Examinations Made Easy . . . Follow Our Simple Directions

By BEA KOENIG

• THIS WEEK WE HAD a quiz or an exam every day, but we are destined to make at least B's in all of them. Being altruistic souls, we'll pass on the inside dope, gratis, instead of applying for a patent.

Exam days should be begun, always, with a bath in the morning. Perhaps you are in the habit of bathing before pounding the pillow, but nonetheless, it is essential that one spend at least an hour relaxing in a warm tub. Do not take your textbook into the bathtub for studying purposes, although if you wish you can have your text accompany you to bath the first day of the year, making sure to drown it in the process. Books are unnecessary in our scheme, because this special method requires no studying. And don't rush. If you're late for one class, there is always another one you can go to.

Most important is checking the stars and the wish books to be sure that exam day is lucky day for you. If the stars say no, go back to bed and sleep for a few hours longer, for the professors will be understanding when you tell them that the swami advised you to stay in. He will certainly give a make-up test for your benefit. Natch.

Then eat a large breakfast. Be sure to gorge yourself until you can hardly walk. An ideal menu consists of a pint of orange juice, cereal (double portion), ham and eggs, french toast with butter and jelly, pot of coffee. If you can put all this away, you can face anything.

Miss your last bus. When you walk in late, this will show proof that you are independent, thus

putting you in a favorable light with him.

In taking all exams, a certain amount of guess-work is involved. You must put this factor to use one hundred per cent. Don't let a single question go by without guessing, even when you're told that you will be penalized more for questions than for unanswered ones.

Once you have taken your test, your worries are finished and done. We must caution you, however, on two points; have ice packs prepared for yourself when you arrive home from the exam; and another right at hand for the day when you get your marks.

Literary Magazine Offers Numerous Openings on Staff

• ALTHOUGH APPROVAL for the proposed literary magazine has not yet been given by the Student Life Committee and since a tentative deadline for the first issue has been set for late December, John MacNab, recently elected editor, requests all students interested in the group to contact him at his home, 1411 21st St., N. W. He stated that vacancies now exist on the business and advertising staff as well as the editorial staff.

Anyone who is interested in securing a place on the staff may write to MacNab at the above address stating his experience and choice as to type of work desired.

MacNab disclosed that many of those now serving on the editorial and advertising staff have professional backgrounds and have shown great interest in the publication. Present plans call for an 8x10 size publication with glossy finish photographic reproductions.

Hillel Gives Key To Vivian Burke

• VIVIAN BURKE was awarded the National Hillel Honor Society key at the club's meeting recently by Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, former University Director of Hillel and present Director of Hillel at the University of Maryland, in recognition of Miss Burke's outstanding leadership in the honor society during the past year.

In awarding the key, Rabbi Greenberg praised Miss Burke, last year's University Hillel president, for her initiative and originality in furthering the organization's growth. Hillel's objective is to promote leadership by recognizing members of notable ability and annually elects one such member from each of its one hundred and fifty directorships in the United States, Canada, and Cuba to receive the keys.

Cherry Tree Contest Ends; Winners Named

• WINNING THE CHERRY Tree contest by eight subscriptions was Alpha Delta Pi sorority, whose members sold 146 Cherry Trees, Larry Woodward, circulation manager, revealed this week. Running a close second was Chi Omega with 138. Pi Beta Phi placed third with 122 subscriptions. Other

Administration Makes Survey Of Veterans

• VETERAN POPULATION OF the United States on September 30 was 17,541,000 of whom 13,585,000 were veterans of World War II and 3,956,000 of World War I, other wars and regular establishment.

Announcing the results of a survey for the first half of 1946, the Veterans Administration disclosed that 612,690 veterans have taken advantage of the educational benefits of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G. I. Bill).

The survey revealed that veterans were taking educational courses in all the professions and in virtually every type of craft and industry that is taught.

A majority of 105,294 veterans, or over 17 per cent of the total, were taking liberal arts courses and 91,337 were studying trade and industry. Engineering ranked second, attracting 57,241 veterans with 48,470 enrolled in mechanical courses. Those interested in scientific study numbered 19,557, law schools reported an enrollment of 18,428 veterans, 7,688 aimed at writing careers, and 3,563 planned to be pharmacists.

In the Washington area, more than 31,000 veterans are receiving educational or training benefits under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 (for disabled veterans), a progress report through October 31 released by the Veterans Administration's Washington Regional Office revealed last week.

Veterans attending schools in the area number 23,711, and 5,285 are enrolled in on-the-job training under the GI Bill while 1,528 disabled veterans are pursuing educational goals and 616 are taking on-the-job training under Public Law 16. All figures represent increases over the previous month's totals, and are all record highs under both programs for the Washington area. 9,175 GI Bill students were on VA training rolls at the end of September as compared with the October registration of 23,711. An increase of 450 new disabled veteran students was recorded under Public Law 16.

The number of GI Bill enrollees rose from 5,071 to 5,285 in the on-the-job training groups, training rolls for disabled veterans increased to 616 during October from September figure of 549.

The report also showed that 172 applications were received by the local VA office for specially equipped automobiles under the "Cars For Amputees" program, and 134 were certified as eligible to receive automobiles. Of those certified as being eligible 45 area veterans have received automobiles to date.

There was also an increase in the pension and compensation rolls during the month, with 21,463 awards on file at the end of the month as compared with 20,969 on September 30.

Mount Alto Veterans Administration Hospital reports showed that the list of veterans awaiting admission with non-service connected disorders was reduced from 78 to 58 during the month. Patients in the hospital at the end of October numbered 293, of whom 41 had service connected disorders, while the remaining 252 were hospitalized for non-service-connected disorders.

Club Plans Silver Tea

• A SILVER TEA, benefiting the Philippines, has been planned by the Home Economics Club, announced Betty Moody, president of the club. The money raised at this tea will be used to purchase textbooks, and sewing and cooking utensils for the schools in the Philippines. The Home Economics Club from Hood College and Maryland University have been invited to attend. All students are invited to the silver tea, the date of which will be announced next week.

Membership in the Home Economics Club is open to all girls interested in the latest homemaking arts. It is not necessary for members to be home economics majors.

yearbooks were Kappa Kappa Gamma with 121 and Phi Sigma Sigma selling an even 100.

Kappa Sigma turned in seventy-five subscriptions to win the fraternity cup in the contest.

An individual prize will be awarded to Randy Gordon, who not only sold numerous subscriptions, but also manned the Cherry Tree booth in the Student Club.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning contestants at the Homecoming Dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday, November 16.

Falling short of the proposed goal of 1500, the total number of Cherry Trees sold during the contest was 900. Books may still be obtained at the booth in the Student Club or from the circulation manager.

Starting next week, pictures of students in all classes will be taken by Chidnoff Studio of New York. Appointments may be made in the Student Club today and tomorrow from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. \$1.00 will be charged at the time the picture is made, and regular portraits may be ordered from the four 8" x 10" proofs. Group pictures will be taken the first week in December.

Cue and Curtain Announces Prize For Best Poster

• CUE AND CURTAIN will offer a prize of \$10.00 for the best poster advertising "Winterset", Publicity Director, Janet Glisson has announced. Posters must be turned in to the Cue and Curtain office not later than 6 p. m. next Thursday. They must be twenty-nine inches by forty-five inches in size, and include the following information:

Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset" Linsner Auditorium, 21st and H Sts., N. W.

December 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8:40 P. M.

Orchestra \$1.80, Orchestra Circle \$1.20. Prices include tax.

Posters should contain the information that the show is being presented by Cue and Curtain. All posters become the property of Cue and Curtain.

Hellenics Present New Greek Class

• FREE CLASSES in modern Greek for students interested in modern Greek culture and language will be given by the Hellenic Society, it was announced by John Paraskevas.

The class will meet one hour each week, either on Friday at 8:15 p.m. or on Saturday at 11 a.m. All students wanting to learn the Greek alphabet, useful words and phrases, and Greek cultural history should contact a member of the Hellenic Society, or John Paraskevas.

The Hellenic Society tea-dance given recently was attended by more than 30 people, including representatives of other local universities.

Veterans

(Continued from Page 1)

for political philosophy, and that they saw no reason why their ideas should be stubbed at the school.

The heated debate reached its climax in the voting and by a close 22-18 vote the Veterans club moved to adopt the resolutions and forward them to the President.

Many members, after the meeting, were frankly in the dark about developments and some said that the bare majority by which the resolutions had passed were no indication of the complete agreement which they had expected.

The resolution to stop racial discrimination at the University or close the Auditorium for all but University functions was speedily passed by a vote of 27-4. This recommendation was also forwarded to President Marvin for action.

Skin and Bones

By KAY SHANAHAN

• LAST WEEKEND WAS a big one for the Nu Sigma Nus. Saturday they initiated 24 new members and that night held their initiation banquet at the Broadmoor. Mr. Les Smelzer, superintendent of the hospital, talked about the new hospital; Dr. Angus Griffin, of the bacteriology department, was the toastmaster. We should like to have heard that! Dr. Griffin is a raconteur par excellence. We'll never forget the tales he told in immunology last year—about the man with an allergy to chocolate, for instance. Dr. Parks, Dr. Leese, Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Fields were also among those present.

The new initiates are: Harold English, Cecil Dunlay, Jerry Williams, Alfred Zitani, William Thomlinson, R. E. DeLashmott, Bruce Evans, James Curtis, William Hardy, John Overman, R. H. Greenley, William Dixon, Joseph Brunetti, R. L. Jenkins, Robert Hines, Robert Lash, John Robertson, Neville Throckmorton, W. E. Crisp, George Kilpatrick, George Kelser, James Chapman, and William Casper.

The Phi Chis also got busy last month and elected officers. The new executives are: Bob Hedges, presiding senior; Don Glen, presiding junior; Fred Shillinger, secretary; Matt Marano, treasurer; Al Dickson, judge advocate; and Walt Penluk, chapter editor and historian. They still haven't initiated their sophomores—and how indefinite they are when you try to get information.

Football is the order of the day among the junior class. Last week the G. T. boys challenged our boys to a game, but classes interfered. The games have been purely intraclass up 'til now, but we'd sure like to see our boys take over the Hoyas.

The real expert with the pigskin turned out to be Dr. Parks. Last Friday after OB conference he persuaded a somewhat reluctant Vic Esch to hold the ball, and with a "right through the uprights," he sent a long kick directly between two trees which made a reasonable facsimile of a goal post. Dr. Parks was a star tackle for Wisconsin not too many years ago, and we'd sure like to have him booting for G. W. right now.

From the heights of our junior security we cast a pitying thought toward the freshmen. They had four exams last week—two in Anatomy, and one each in Embryo and Biochem. Seems like it gets tougher every year. A word of encouragement—we made it—and you're no dumber than we were!

VA Offers Extra Books To Colleges

Use of Surplus Texts Will Bring \$5,000,000 Saving

OVER TWO MILLION United States Armed Forces Institute textbooks are now available to schools and colleges, the Veterans Administration has announced. Subjects of the USAFI texts include mathematics, literature, foreign languages, science, history, and business.

These books are for the use of veterans attending schools under the GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. On-the-job trainees are also eligible. These books, like those obtained from commercial book companies, may be kept by the veteran students after their courses are completed.

Surplus USAFI books are distributed by the Library of Congress, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration. Books cannot be sent directly to veterans, so they should inquire through school officials or, in the case of job trainees, through their training officers.

The latest consignment of books made surplus by USAFI numbered 1,600,000, to be added to 600,000 already on hand for school use. These books have been made available in the hope that they will relieve the present acute nation-wide textbook shortage, and also to save the money which the Veterans Administration would otherwise have to pay for the same books if obtained from commercial sources.

According to present estimates by the Veterans Administration, if all surplus books now on hand could be distributed to veterans, the saving would amount to at least \$5,000,000. Of the 1,000,000 surplus textbooks obtained by the Veterans Administration from the Army and Navy specialized training programs, 350,000 have already been distributed, bringing about a saving of approximately \$1,000,000.

Under the agreement between the Library of Congress and the Veterans Administration, the latter pays the Library for its handling and transportation costs, and pays the school twenty-five cents for handling costs on every book. No books are sent to schools that usually furnish books free of charge, and none are distributed to be used in school reference libraries or similar places.

Veterans in on-the-job training or apprentice training may obtain such USAFI books as are required for classes related to the training. Veterans Administration regional supply officer will be responsible for handling books for job trainees and have been notified as to how to order them.

Veterans' Office Changes Address

ALL VETERAN students' attention is called to the new location of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 1825 H St., N. W. The telephone number of the new quarters is EX. 6500. Located in the same building at 1825 H Street N.W. is the Disabled American Veterans Regional Office.

Contact officers from the Veterans Administration will continue to be at the Veterans Center on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The contact officer from the Disabled American Veterans office is available on Thursday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., Dr. Mitchell Dreese announced.

Vets Receive Two Billions Housing Loans

HOME LOANS TOTALING \$2,060,000,000, have been financed by more than 385,700 veterans with the aid of the government guarantees provided under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill), the Veterans Administration has announced.

Guaranteed home loans with a value in excess of \$75,000,000 are being obtained by an average of more than 14,000 veterans each week. Nearly half of this amount is either guaranteed or insured by the VA.

Each loan currently averages about \$5,800, although this figure does not reflect the average selling price of homes constructed and purchased under the program the VA pointed out. Loans involving lesser amounts for alterations and improvements to homes of eligible veterans are also included in the total.

Director of the VA's loan guarantee service, Thomas B. King, again cautioned veterans against hasty utilization of their home loan guarantee benefits because of the present boom in the real estate market and the resulting inflated prices. Veterans were reminded that they have 20 years to take advantage of their guarantee privilege.

Veterans who hold National Service Life Insurance policies are urged by the Veterans Administration to give careful consideration to the settlement provisions of their policies. VA explained that the Insurance Act of 1946 opened a large field of new settlement options designed to provide for the various needs and circumstances of veteran's beneficiaries. New optional settlement provisions ranging from lump sum payments to monthly installments during the life of the first beneficiary went into effect August 1. Only monthly income or annuity payments were authorized under the original law.

Staff For The "Grind" Makes Further Plans On Publication

Ragatz Advises New Magazine; Drive Begins for Subscriptions

SEEKING THE REVIVAL of a University humor magazine, a group of students met last Tuesday in Columbian House for the second of their organizational meetings in order to approve the draft constitution for The Grind.

Although officers will not be elected until next Tuesday's meeting and the magazine is still awaiting approval of the Publications Committee, actual work on all phases of publication has already started.

International Group Asks For Delegates

ALL COLLEGES, universities, and national student organizations have been asked to send representatives to a student conference to be held in Chicago on December 27. The conference has been called by American delegates to the World Student Congress at Prague in August.

The conference will hear reports on the newly formed International Union of Students, organized by delegates from thirty-eight countries representing 2,500,000 university students. A program was adopted advocating increased student exchanges, encouragement of democratic ideals in universities, better living conditions for students, elimination of university quota systems against all minorities, academic freedom, and expanded educational programs in all countries.

Formation of a National Union of American Students will be proposed at the Chicago conference, to unify American student opinion and to participate in the activities of the International Union of Students.

Russell Austin of the University of Chicago, chairman of the American delegation at Prague, states, "In American colleges and universities today there are issues which concern students directly and are of great importance. A nationally representative student organization can provide both a medium for the widest interchange of ideas among students and a basis for unified action on issues where general agreement is found to exist."

'Mademoiselle' Names Student

MAXINE HALEFF, sophomore student at the University, has been named a member of the College Board of "Mademoiselle" magazine. Maxine was notified by mail that a trial report submitted by her describing the many uses of Lisner Auditorium had been accepted. She will be sent four assignments by "Mademoiselle", which will be considered in determining the twenty college girls throughout the nation who will help write the magazine's college issue next summer. Those who are chosen will spend a month in New York.

Maxine's entry in the contest was entitled "Triple Threat Theatre", and told how the auditorium is being used to bring professional entertainment to the campus, to relieve the class room shortage, and to give students training with the most up-to-date equipment in theatrical and radio performances.

A major in English, Maxine transferred this summer from Earlham College. One of her poems was published in "A College Anthology of Poetry." She has also published poetry in The Washington Star and has been named poetry editor of the staff of the projected literary magazine. In 1945 she placed first in humor and fourth in poetry in the "Scholastic Magazine's" literary contest.

Christmas Jobs Available To Vets

VETERAN STUDENTS INTERESTED in obtaining part-time jobs for the Christmas rush should register at the Placement office in Miss Kirkbride's office on the second floor of Columbian House. The Post Office Department has notified the Placement Office that a large number of part-time employees will be needed to handle the volume of Christmas mail expected. These Post Office jobs will be available for veteran students only and will begin December 16. All stores in the area are anxious to secure the services of extra clerks, wrappers, and shipping room personnel.

Religious Notes

Baptist Student Union

HOWARD MITCHELL, cellist from the National Symphony Orchestra, Joanna Sloyd, pianist from the Peabody Conservatory, and the Women's Glee Club of the Wilson Teacher's College, will be presented at the annual fall concert sponsored by the Baptist Student Union held at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H Streets, N. W., on Friday, November 22, at 8:15 p.m. Reservations may be made, without charge and upon invitation only, by calling Howard Rees, ME 4053, by tomorrow.

Canterbury Club

THE REGULAR WORSHIP service of the Canterbury Club will be held this Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 16th St., N. W.

Christian Science Organization

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENTS are invited to the customary worship service held at 5:15 p.m. today in Columbian House.

Lutheran Student Association

At 8:15 p.m. in the Westminster Foundation Room at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N. W., Gwendolyn Beck of the University of Maryland will speak to the Lutheran students on "The L. S. A. Meets the Campus." A social hour and refreshments will follow the discussion.

Newman Club

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ARE invited to a tea dance sponsored by the Newman Club on this Sunday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Columbian House.

On next Thursday there will be a business meeting in Columbian House at 8 p.m. The speaker will be announced at a later date.

Wesley Club

MEMBERS OF THE Wesley Club deputation team will have a joint meeting next Tuesday with the deputation workers in the Wesley Club at the University of Maryland. Those members from our University will meet at Foundry Methodist Church, 16th and P Streets, N. W., at 7 p.m. and then go to the Maryland University campus in College Park. Plans will be made at this meeting for student deputation work in the Baltimore-Washington area during the winter.

Westminster Foundation

A MARTIN AND MCCOYS barn dance party for all Presbyterian students and their guests will be held on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m. Students will meet at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N. W.

Hillel Foundation

ON WEDNESDAY, November 20, at 8 p.m. Hillel Foundation will hold in Columbian House its bi-monthly meeting which will be conducted by the cultural committee presenting a program on the Jewish Book Month.

COGS Outlines Year's Program

COGS, College Organization for General Service, has outlined its program for the coming year.

Chairmen will be appointed for each different type of activity and representatives will be appointed from each sorority to insure greater sorority representation in COGS. Beverly Berry has been appointed publicity chairman.

At the weekly meetings to be held at 4 p.m., Mondays, in D-103, chairmen and directors of the various activities will discuss the needs of the community and the progress made during the preceding week. Those students unable to attend the Monday afternoon meetings may meet at noon, Mondays, 12:30 p.m., Room A, Columbian House.

Girls applying for membership in COGS will be awarded keys after earning 30 points. Points will be earned on the following basis: One hour's work—3 points; attendance at meetings—1 point.



NO! THAT'S DEAN KAYSER!

IFC Forms Pledge Council; Reveals Plans for Prom

REID BALDRIDGE, Interfraternity Council President, at the meeting last Thursday announced the installation of an Interfraternity Pledge Council. The purpose of the council is to provide the pledges of the various fraternities with ways and means of becoming better acquainted with each other through their own particular activities, such as dances and interpledge parties.

The Scholarship Cup has been named as the most important award to be presented this year by the council. The major sports, football, basketball, track, softball, and the Interfraternity Sing awards are next in importance. The winners of minor sports events will receive plaques and smaller cups. The Interfraternity Prom has been planned for March 7, 1947 and will be held at the Shoreham Hotel. A topflight band will be chosen and announced at a future date.

Officers of the Pledge Council will be elected at an early meeting.

Hillel Sponsors Ball of Fire

HILLEL Foundation will hold a "Ball of Fire" dance in the Congressional Room of the Statler Hotel on Saturday, November 23, from 9 to 12 p.m.

All independent and fraternal organizations on campus are urged to submit the names of their candidates for the Apollo Contest to Rusty Schiff at Strong Hall. To date only two candidates have been announced. They are Sonny Gendasco, Phi Alpha and Wally Pealick, Tau Epsilon Phi.

From these contestants a Sun God will be chosen. He will be introduced at the dance during intermission and presented with a cup. Mike Hunnicutt, announcer for Station WWDC, will act as one of the three judges of the contest. The other judge will be chosen at a later date.

Tickets, at \$2.40 or couple, will be on sale in the Student Club.

Law Review To Receive New Writer

ONE OF THE three women students appointed to serve with twenty-five men students on the University Law Review staff this year is Mrs. Olga Hoffman, a former judge in Berlin, Germany, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. James F. Davison, faculty editor. A high scholastic standing and enrollment in the last third of the Law School curriculum are the requirements for membership on the Law Review.

Mrs. Hoffman, who is now an American citizen, served from 1931 to 1933 as a judge in courts of Berlin similar to our U. S. Court of Appeals. The former judge, who is a graduate of the University of Königsburg in East Prussia which is now a part of Russia, re-entered the University Law School this Fall after spending eleven months at the Nuremberg trials in Germany. Employed by the Office of the U. S. Chief of Counsel, she translated documents for the prosecution and later assisted on the revised final record.

In 1941 Mrs. Hoffman came to America, after living in Switzerland for three years, and was able to receive her citizenship because her father was born in the States. She plans to practice law after graduation, specializing in international law in order to use her knowledge of German, French, Dutch, Spanish and Italian languages.

John D. Upham, who is patent analyst in the Washington office of Phillips Petroleum Company, will be the student editor-in-chief of the Law Review. Miss Lynne Kaufman, who is employed in a local law office, and Miss Sylvia Nilsen, employed in the treaty section of the State Department, are the other two women on the staff.

Editorial notes will be furnished by John Edgerton, son of Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and former member of the University law faculty. Felix Klass, who works in the U. S. Patent Office, will edit the patent law notes appearing in The Review. Ralph L. Freeland, Jr., of the patent department of General Electric Company, will be responsible for recent case decisions.

The other members of the staff of the University Law Review are: I. J. Gromline, who prepares material for Labor Department bulletins for laymen on recent decisions affecting labor; Lieutenant Charles S. Coffey, from the Navy Judge Advocate General's office; Lewis Nelson, secretary to Senator Elbert D. Thomas; Lieut. Comdr. Oliver L. Onion, Navy Ordnance Bureau; Kenneth Selander, Jr., secretary of the House Indian Affairs Committee; Charles F. Clark, M. R. Deutsch, William H. Dorsey, Jr., Louis Jongbloet, Clifford Kaslow, Joseph Katz, William H. Kline, Jr., William W. Kramer, Rufus D. McLean, Bernard W. Menke, C. F. Palmer, William F. Purdy, Richard M. Roberts, Leslie Schofield, Louis Schwartz, and Richard A. Wahl. The secretary of the staff is Wayne K. Hill.

Medical Societies Form Single Unit; Choose Committee

AT THE FIRST meeting, held last Friday, of the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, a professional organization which now numbers about 60 members, it was decided to merge with Mortar and Pestle, former pharmacy school social organization.

A. Ph. A. will hold its second meeting tomorrow in room 34 of Corcoran Hall at noon.

Officers presiding at the first meeting were Joe Giovacchini, president; Carl Rotz, vice president; Dorothy Robicheau, secretary; and George Chilcoat, treasurer. Two special committees were appointed, one, the program committee consisting of Chairman Carl Rotz, Arvilla Keller, and Paul Martin; and the other, the public relations committee consisting of Chairman Robicheau, Raymond Kull, and Dominic Vicinio.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH., N.W.



MISSED BEING with you last week, and there's a fortnight's news to cover, so without further batin' the breeze around let's go to press! Churches are due for a rushing marriage business come Xmas-time—George Bussey, SAE, and Ann Almsworth, ChiO, have set the date for Dec. 21st. . . . Phi Alphas will be wearing their track shoes on Dec. 22, what with George Jordan and Betty Saritzky being merged in the afternoon and Merv Lewis and Sara Muchnick, Phi Sigma, being hitched that night. . . . Jean Davis, ChiO, and Bill Gemmill of the Argonauts have earmarked Dec. 26th for the big event, with a honeymoon trip to Evanston following immediately thereafter. . . . And what follows more naturally in the line of news this week, but blessed events—Bill Prater, KA pledge, and his better half, welcomed Robert Wesley into the household last week, and Bill claims he spent his whole subsistence check on cigars! . . . Hank Singman, Phi Alpha, was celebrating the arrival of a carrot-topped boy presented to him by the missus. . . . And John Epenstade, Argonauts, was popping buttons off his vest after the first peek at his brand-new daughter. . . . Looks like it was a man's week, two to one.

Guess the Phi Sigs showed the Sigma Kappa pledges a thing or three the other day. Seems the SE's made a few wisecracks about the dirt on the Phi Sigs venetian blinds during an exchange dance. So the lads invited eight of the gals up to another shindig a few days later—and made them wash said blinds! . . . It may be old news by now but we're still laughing at that trick the Argonauts pulled on the SPE's by making it a daily habit to tack a picture of Lena the Hyena on the SPE's door, labelling it "Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon". . . . Incidentally, that was a terrifically successful open house the Argonauts and SPE's tossed jointly last Saturday. . . . Lots of other good parties last week-end, too, including the Phi Mu's Sadie Hawkins dance at the Bethesda Women's Club, the DG's open house, and the Theta's "coming out" tea. . . . And there's been no let-up in the pinning business either. Later initiates are ChiO's Pat Kendrick and SAE's Jim Burke; PPhi's Dotty Pittinger and TDX's Chuck Wallach.

Dots and Dashes: The KA's hosting the ChiO's to a "tea" . . . Bill Brownrigg, Sigma Chi, and Lyla Sylvester announcing their engagement . . . Jewel Hayes, ChiO pledge, has also joined the ranks of engaged women. Her man is in the Merchant Marines. . . . Jim Stribling, TKE, and Jeanne Helmann, Pi Phi, have eyes only for each other. . . . Helene Ellis and Ken Easterday proving that "true love never runs smoothly". . . . Sigma Chi's Tommy Gresham with a '46 model crew cut. . . . PIKA Jim Bird staidy off with Elaine Clark, KD. . . . And by the way, the Kappa Delta's pledge formal at the Hotel 2400 last week was a hit from start to finish. . . . Jim Simpson, SAE, and Shirley Sims, ChiO, have called it quits. . . . KA pledge Syd Hamilton and ChiO pledge Sybil Warham form a solid combination of long standing (those ChiO's get around, don't they?) . . . Jane Rutley elected proxy of the Sigma Kappa pledge class. . . . Ditto for Bob Tull of the KA's, Dick Johnson of the PIKA's, Duane Stewart of Phi Sig, and Don Crews, SAE. . . . And still more twosomes—Bill Combie, PIKA and DG pledge Jimmy Jean Cantrell (who also twirls for the band). . . . Don Parker, Sigma Chi pledge, and Jean Martin, Kappa. . . . Wayne Gilcrest, TKE, and Mildred Ray. . . . W. H. Johnson, Sigma Nu, and ChiO's Nancy Giglie. . . . Keith Kelly, Sigma Chi, and Barbara Dilli, ChiO. . . . Bill Perkins, KA, and Betty Starkey, Kappa.

One little gal who can't seem to make up her mind is Waynette Thackelberry. She's currently alternating between three smooth KA pledges—Orville Bennington, Preston Carruthers and Archie Harrison. . . . KD's Shirley Green is back from Missouri after a week-long trek. Seems she's one of President Truman's secretaries, no less. And still another brainy KD, Elaine Clark, is struggling to understand Chinese at the Naval Attache's Office. . . . Three little Delta Zetas—Olga Havell, Gisela Sterling and Doe Brenneman—have all developed a great interest in the Phi Sigs lately. . . . PIKA's Bud Muse taking his "studies" seriously in the company of Pat Fulmer, Sigma Kappa pledge. . . . Much traffic on the road to Annapolis these days, and that goes for Joan Brannon, Priscilla Hart and Joan Stevens, Kappa-Delta's "Navy Trio". . . . Joan Hyatt, ZTA, has started her own air line route between Strong Hall and North Carolina—her Major flies up to D. C. not infrequently. . . . Bob Unger, Sigma Chi, singing "No love, no nothin'" until he gets a new car.

Looks like we're running out of space at this point. Just enough room left to remind you of the big pep rally on campus Friday night, the game with William and Mary at Griffith Stadium, and the Homecoming Dance at the Mayflower Saturday night. Be seeing you there, and if you're still up and around come 10 A. M. Sunday morn, why not drop in on the KA-Theta Delta Chi championship football at the Ellipse. It promises to be a corker!

A Note . . .

from

Jay Jules
FLORIST

505 11th Street, N.W.

Phone District 3868

Washington 4, D. C.

Hi fellas! Don't forget when you need orchids, remember the password

—"See Bobby"—

and for other flower occasions, see me personally.

Jay Jules

Delivery Service - Charge Accounts - Flowers By Wire

Cheer Squad Displays Pep, Color At Games

By TRUDY TULLEY

ADVERTISING MATERIAL FOR Gurgly Green Gargle Water and Violet Vitapep Vitamins, after it has screamed and bounced through sixty minutes of a football game, our cheerleading squad continues to blaze through the University's first post-war football season.

Practice for precision, novelty, and VOLUME was a six-hour-a-week stint at the beginning of the year. In addition to their weekly Tuesday night sessions they were getting together, particularly in the case of the week before the King's Point game, at seven in the morning to go through "Oatmeal-Corn-Rye-and-Mush" and "G-G-G Washington!" Versatile people that they are, the cheerleaders pen all new cheers, and conjure up fancy contortions to go along with them, many of which they say were inspired by the University's modern dance group, Orchestis.

The student body first saw the cheerleaders in action at the Lisner Terrace rally before they departed for the King's Point game. In subsequent rallies we have seen the real flowering of a "gets-under-your-skin" spirit. The air of excitement with the introduction of new yells at the rally that Friday before the Georgetown game had the intended non-attenders racing across campus for tickets and needless to say, the cheerleaders get a bang out of seeing this happen.

When the "game of the week" is away, the cheerleaders are filled with pre-game anticipation (and post-game elation or depression). Arriving at their destination, the

cheerleaders stick together the entire time, there being a rule of no dates until the return to Washington.

For the game, the cheerleaders don their all-white duds with the natty new emblems, sported for the first time this year at the Wayne game rally, that are their marks of distinction. Whether or not the University is represented by a cheering section, the cheering squad takes its place down on the field, close to the bench, and keeps up a flow of "rootin' lootin'" makes you wanta yell!" spirit.

At the King's Point game the female cheerleaders, a novelty around that purely male campus, were invited to lead the merchant mariners in some of their cheers. It was done with gusto, and so much enjoyed, that a letter of appreciation and commendation was sent by one King's Point man inviting them back and remarking that the men had looked long and hard for some showing of the University's colors on the cheerleaders' all-white uniforms (that was before they got the new buff and blue emblems) and it hadn't been until one of the girls went into her somersault-spits routine that they found out—"never have seen such a subtle display of school colors."

While the cheerleaders are but a few among hundreds to cheer the football team on during home games, they are both the leaders and cheerers away from Washington and their friendships with the team members make each play, good or bad, of paramount importance both to the school and to themselves.

An invitation to cheer at Georgetown's pep rally Friday night was another thrill (?) for the cheerleaders—an invitation that included the "privilege" of watching Georgetown burn our school in effigy.

A "ten-ten" of peppy poets, the cheerleaders' primary purpose is their biggest thrill, and that is the achievement of a spirited student body!

Language Group To Meet Here

FROM DECEMBER 27 to 31 Washington for the third time will be host to the annual convention of the Modern Language Association of America and affiliated organizations at which President Cloyd H. Marvin will give the welcoming address. Over 2,000 members are expected to attend the convention which will conduct research meetings on American and foreign literatures and languages. Some of the affiliated groups will discuss the problems of teaching foreign languages.

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College is chairman of the local committee to handle all arrangements.

WHEN STYLE'S IN THE PICTURE



W.L. Douglas Shoes
W.L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., BROCKTON 15, MASS.

"Who's Who In American Colleges



Joseph Giovacchini

Varsity, Letterman, Basketball, 1945-46; Manager, Baseball, 1947; Pharmacy School, Student Council Representative, 1946-47; Treasurer, Mortar and Pestle Society, 1945-46; President of School, 1945-46; Editor, Pharmacy School paper, 1945-47; American Pharmaceutical Association, 1945-46; Theta Delta Chi, House Manager, 1945-46; Sports Committee, 1946-47; Intramural Sports, Assistant Director, 1945-46; Football Champions, 1943, Captain, Basketball Champions, 1943, Softball Champions, 1943; All-University Sports, Football, 1943-45; Basketball, 1943-44, Softball, 1943-46; Badminton Champion, 1943-45; Bowling Champion, 1944; Volleyball Champions, 1946; Ping Pong Champions, 1943-46; Track Champions, 1945; Extramural Sports, Volleyball Champion, 1944; Volleyball Champions, 1946; Interfraternity Sports, Bowling Champions, 1945; Volleyball Champions, 1945; Table Tennis Champions, 1945; Referee, Football, 1943; Basketball, 1943-45; Umpire, Softball, 1943-45; Clerical Work in Athletic Office; Committee on Revival of Sports, 1944.



Nancy Hanck

Hatchet, Junior Staff, 1944, Features Editor, 1945, Society Editor, 1945, News Editor, 1946, Board of Editors, 1946; Alpha Delta Pi, President of Pledge Class, 1944, Social Chairman, 1945; Junior Dance, 1944-45; Orchesis I, Ass't Talent Scout, 1946-47; Recital, 1945-46; Activities Council, 1946; Forum Committee, 1946; Associate Editor of Handbook, 1945; Summer School Record, 1945; Sports Committee, 1946; Corresponding Secretary Freshman Class, 1944-45; W. A. A., 1944-45; Big Sisters, Treasurer, 1945-46; Phi Pi Epsilon, Vice president of Pledge Class, 1945; Pi Delta Epsilon, Secretary, 1946-47; Ass't Publicity Director of Student Council, 1946; Student Council Elections Committee, 1945-46; Freshman Assembly, 1946; Cue and Curtain, "Roberta" 1945; Cherry Tree, Organizations staff, 1946.



Mary Alice Novinger

W. A. A., 1944-45; Glee Club; Panhellenic Council, Vice President, 1945-46, President, 1946-47; Freshman Planning Board; Alpha Lambda Delta, Vice President, President; Delta Zeta, President of Pledge Class, Historian-Editor, Activities Director; Cherry Tree; Big Sisters; Student Life Committee, 1946-47.



Mervin Lewis

Phi Alpha, Pledgemaster, 1944; University Band, 1942-43; Kappa Kappa Psi, Chairman, Inter-Collegiate Sports Committee, 1944-45; Hatchet, Senior Staff, Sports Editor, 1944-45; Board of Editors, 1946-47; Cue and Curtain, 1944-45; Pi Delta Epsilon, 1945; Intramural Athletics Official, 1944-45; Student Council, Vice President elect, 1945.



Richard Generelly

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Warden, Correspondent, Deputy Archon, Social Chairman, Rush Chairman, Pledge Chairman, Interfraternity Council Delegate; Hatchet, Junior staff, Senior staff, News Editor, 1945; Buff and Blue, Co-director, 1945-46; Sophomore Class, President, 1945-46; Interfraternity Council, Vice president, Social Chairman; Student Council, Vice president, Member Constitution Committee, 1946-47; Gate and Key; Interfraternity Athletic Committee; Pi Delta Epsilon journalism award, 1945; Interfraternity Football; Intramural Boxing; Intramural Badminton; Canterbury Club.



Dorothy Henry

Hatchet, Circulation staff, 1944, Junior staff, 1945, Senior staff, 1945, News Editor, 1946, Board of Editors, 1946-47; Publications Committee, 1946-47; Student Life Committee, 1946-47; Summer School Record, Editor, 1946, Staff, 1945; University Handbook, 1945; Cherry Tree, 1945-46; Publicity Committee, Homecoming, 1946; Big Sisters, 1946-47; Delta Zeta, Treasurer of Pledge Class, Historian Editor, 1945-46; vice president, Strong Hall Dorm Council, 1945-46; Cue and Curtain, "... and the Home of the Brave," 1944; Activities Council, 1945-46.



Lois Lord

Delta Zeta, Secretary, Pledge Class, 1943-44, Publicity Chairman, 1944-45, House Chairman, 1944-45, Rush Chairman, 1945-46, Panhellenic Delegate, 1946-47; Student Life Committee, 1946-47; Mortar Board, President, 1946-47; Phi Beta Kappa, Marshall, 1946-47; Panhellenic Council, Rush Chairman, 1946-47; Pi Delta Epsilon, 1946, President, 1946-47; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities, 1946; Junior Class, Secretary-Treasurer, 1945-46; Outstanding Sophomore Woman, 1945; Big Sisters, 1945-46; Cherry Tree, 1944-46, Junior Staff, 1944-45, Associate Editor, 1945-46; Director, Combined Charity Drives, 1945-46; Ass't Publicity Director, Student Council, 1944-45; Inter-American Club, 1944-45; W. A. A. Publicity Chairman, 1944-45, Recording Secretary, 1945-46; Christian Science Organization, 1945-46; Cue and Curtain, 1943-45; Summer School Record, 1945.

Gertrude McNabb

Delta Zeta, Pledge Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, 1946-47; Delphi; Cherry Tree, Junior Staff, Organizations Editor, 1946-47; Canterbury Club, Treasurer, Vice President; Glee Club; Mortar Board, Historian, 1946-47; Pi Lambda Theta; Big Sisters, Social Chairman; French Club.



Juanita Hall

Student Council, Secretary; Sigma Kappa, Standards Chairman, Social Chairman, Corresponding Secretary; Pi Delta Epsilon, Secretary; Hatchet, Junior Staff, 1943-55, Board of Editors, 1944-45.



Irene Martin

Delta Zeta, Social Chairman, Pledge Class, Co-Social Chairman, 1944-45; Treasurer, 1945-46; Social Chairman, 1945-46; Orchesis, Business Manager, 1945-46; Square Dance Chairman, 1945-46; Recital, 1944-46; "Roberta", Junior Dance; Big Sisters, 1945-46; W.A.A. Representative to Executive Board, 1945-46; Student Council, Social Chairman, 1945-46; Princess of Phi Sigma Kappa, 1946-47.



William Long

Hatchet, Junior Staff, Senior Staff, 1944-45; Cue and Curtain, 1944-45; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Social Chairman, Rush Chairman, President, 1944; Delta Phi Epsilon, Rush Chairman, Pledge Master, President, 1945-46; Veterans Club, President, 1945-46; Senior Class, President, 1945-46; Harry C. Davis Prize for Public Speaking; All-University Speech Contest; Omicron Delta Kappa award for Work in Student Activities.



Dorothy Simmons

Sigma Kappa, Pledge Social Chairman, 1942-43; Social Chairman, 1944-45; Vice President, 1945-46; President, 1946-47; Student Council, 1946-47; Cheer Leaders, Captain, 1945-46; Wesley Club, Social Chairman, 1942-43; Glee Club, 1942-46; Big Sisters, 1945-47; Delphi, 1946.

And Universities" For 1946-1947



Dorothy Jean Eggeling

Glee Club, Cogs, Co-Director, 1945-46; Alpha Lambda Delta, Treasurer, 1945-46; Junior Dance, Orchestras II; Panhellenic Council, Chairman of Constitution Committee, 1945-46; Delta Zeta, President of Pledge Class, Historian, Vice-president, President, 1946-47; Phi Beta Kappa, 1946-47; Mortar Board, Secretary, 1946-47; Delphi.



Lawrence Woodward

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President, 1946; Chairman Rush Committee, 1945; Cherry Tree, Circulation Staff, 1945-46; Circulation Manager, 1946-47; Advocate, Student Council, 1945-46; Veterans Club, 1945-46; Lutheran Club, 1945-46; Psychology Club, 1945-46; Intramural Handball, 1946; Interfraternity Volleyball, 1946; Baseball, 1946; Honorable Mention, Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Award, 1946; Hatchet, Junior Staff, 1946.



Barbara Borrer

Cherry Tree, Organization Staff, 1944-45, Organizations Editor, 1945-46, Editor, 1946-47; Pi Beta Phi, Executive Council, Panhellenic Council, Music Leader; Pi Delta Epsilon, 1946; Glee Club, 1946; Staughton Hall Dorm Council, 1946; Canterbury Club, 1946; Big Sister, 1946; Freshman Hockey Team, 1944; Sophomore Woman Award, 1946.

Hugh McLaughlin

Hatchet, Business Staff, 1939-40, Associate Business Manager, 1940-41, Photographer, 1940-41; Cherry Tree, Photographer, 1939-41, 1946; Student Council, Assistant Controller, 1939-40; Director Student Council Book Exchange, 1946; Interfraternity Council, 1946; Kappa Sigma, Grand Master, 1946-47; Gate and Key, President, 1946-47; Student Member Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Committee, 1946-47; Men's Glee Club, 1946.

Reid Baldrige

Manager, Baseball, 1940; Vice President, Sigma Nu, 1946-47; President, Interfraternity Council, 1946-47; Reception Committee, 1946; Student Life, 1946-47.



Herbert Halberstadt

Hatchet, Business Manager of the Board of Editors; Cherry Tree, Associate Editor; Phi Alpha, President; Hillel, Councillor; Cue 'n' Curtain; Religious Council; Men's Rifle Club; University Band; Society for the Advancement of Management; Pi Delta Epsilon.



Sybella Clayton

Orchestras, Junior Dance, 1939-40, Assistant Business Manager, 1941-42, Make-up Manager, 1943-46, Business Manager, 1946-47; W. A. A., 1939-42; Newman Club, 1939-42; Hatchet, Junior Staff, 1946, Senior Staff, 1946, Copy Editor, 1946-47; Big Sisters, Secretary 1946-47; Director of Red Cross 1946-47.



Robert Flanders

Intramural Football, 1942; Basketball, 1932-43; Theta Delta Chi, Social Chairman, 1946; Interfraternity Council Representative; Interfraternity Council, Pledge Council, 1942; Treasurer, 1946; Social Chairman, 1945-46; Chairman on Rushing, Initiation, Pledging; Gate and Key, Vice president, 1946; Athletic Advisory Committee, 1946; Student Pep Rally Committee, 1946; Co-director of Homecoming, 1946; Summer School Record, 1946; Hatchet, Senior staff, 1946-47.



Lawrence Strickland

Sigma Chi, President, Pledge Class, 1943, Interfraternity Council Delegate, 1943-44-45-46, Rush Chairman, 1944, Secretary, 1944, Future House Committee, 1944, Activities Chairman 1945-46, New House Committee, 1945, Vice President 1946-47, Interfraternity Sing, 1946; Hatchet Junior Staff, 1943-44, Circulation Manager, 1944, Senior Staff, 1944-45-46, Active Features Editor, 1945; Cue and Curtain, Co-Director of Publicity, 1944, Director of Publicity 1944-45, Director of Summer Activities, 1944-45, Lead "Dark Eyes" 1943-44, Lead "Heaven Can Wait" 1944, Master of Ceremonies, 2 Buff and Blue Shows, 1943-44, Asst. Director, Walter Reed Hospital Shows, 1944, Two Supporting Roles and Dance, "... And the Home of the Brave," 1944, Director Workshop Production, "The More the Merrier," 1945, Lead, Workshop Radio Show, "His Second Glove," 1945, Supporting Role, "Roberta," 1945, Supporting Role, "Elizabeth the Queen," 1945, Master of Ceremonies and Entertainer, Red Cross Show, 1944, Director, Master of Ceremonies, three Student Council shows, 1944, Actors, Representative, 1945-46, Supporting Role, R. U. R., 1945, Master of Ceremonies Buff and Blue show, Feb. 1946, Dancing Lead, "Of Thee I Sing" 1946; Interfraternity Council Secretary, 1944, Treasurer, 1944-45, President 1945; Student Council, Director of Assemblies, 1944-45, Associate Editor, Univ. Handbook, 1944-45, Editor, Univ. Handbook, 1945-46, Qualifications Committee, 1945, President 1946-47; Fencing Club, Member, 1943-44; Pi Epsilon Delta President, 1945-46 (2 terms), Treasurer, 1946-47; Orchestras, Member, 1944-45, Dance, Hunt Hall, 1945, Dance Recital, 1945; Athletics, Intramural Football, 1944-45, Interfraternity Bowling, 1945, Manager, Track Team, 1945, Intramural Track & Field Meet, 1946, Varsity Manager of Football; Intramural Athletic Board, 1946-47, Member, Policy Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics; Summer School Record, Staff Member, 1944-45, Editor, 1945-46; Delta Phi Epsilon, Secretary, 1945, Social Committee, 1945, By-laws Committee, 1945, Executive Committee, 1945, Pledge Counselor, 1945-46, President, 1946; Student Life Committee, Member, 1945-46-47; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 1945-46; Activities Council Representative, 1945-46; Omicron Delta Kappa, Qualifications Committee, 1946, Membership Committee, 1946; Pi Delta Epsilon, Treasurer, 1946-47; Gate and Key, Member, 1946-47; Masonic Club, President, 1946-47; Judge, Typical Male Veteran's Contest, 1946; Publications Committee, Member, 1946; Coronation of May Queen, 1946.



Vivian Burke

Hillel Councilorship, President, 1945-46, Sing Director, 1946; Glee Club, 1943-36; Big Sister, Music Director, 1945-46; W. A. A. 1943-44; Hatchet, Junior Staff, 1944-45; Music Director, Chapel Committee, 1945-46; Phi Sigma Sigma, Sing Director, 1945; Delphi, 1946; Student Council, Secretary, 1946; Mortar Board, Vice President, 1946; Mistress of Ceremonies at Peace Assembly, 1946.



Alma Jean Tolan

W.A.A. Treasurer, 1945; Executive Board, 1945-46; Rifle Club, Captain, 1945-46; Sports Varieties, Rifle, Soccer, Basketball; Junior-Senior Sports Award; Cue and Curtain, Student Nurses, Secretary; Cogs; Big Sisters; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Rooms Chairman, Vice President of Pledge Class, Outstanding Pledge, Pledge Trainer, Personnel Committee Chairman; Mortar Board, Treasurer, 1946-47; Program Director, Student Council, 1946-47; Newman Club; Delphi.



Harriet Schiff

Cue and Curtain, Publicity Committee, 1944-46; Advertising Committee, 1944-45; "And the Home of the Brave," "Roberta," 1944-45; Box Office Committee, 1944-46; Workshop, 1944-46; "Will o' the Wisp," 1944-45; Hillel Foundation, Social Chairman, 1945-46; Ball of Fire Chairman, 1945-46-47; Treasurer, 1946-47; Executive Council, 1946-47; Hatchet, Business Staff, 1944-45; Librarian, 1945-46; Board of Editors, Business Manager, 1946-47; University Band, Librarian, 1946-47; Secretary-Treasurer, 1946-47; Cogs, 1945-46; Big Sisters, 1946-47; Buff and Blue, 1945-46.

Folk Group Organizes Club Band

• MEN AND WOMEN interested in learning to dance or to do folk dancing are invited to the meeting of the University Square Dance Group at 8 p. m. tonight in building J. The Group, which is a subsidiary of Orchestra, meets from 8 to 10 p. m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Enrollment has swelled to eighty members, but there is still plenty of room for newcomers. Business Manager Irene Martin stated.

The purpose of the group is to provide inexpensive and popular entertainment on the campus. All meetings of the group are free. Music is now supplied by recordings and piano, but plans are being made to organize a square dance band. Anyone desiring to join such a band, or to learn to call dances, is asked to attend tonight.

Callers for the group are Joe Schenck and Ben Barer. Miss Elizabeth Burtner is advisor; Irene Martin, business manager; and Joe Schenck, assistant business manager.

On December 12 South American and European folk dances will be presented to the group.

Plans are being made for future competition in various folk festivals in and around Washington.

Marine Reserve Announces Jobs For Student Vets

• HONORABLY DISCHARGED veterans may still apply for the 50 remaining openings in Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron, VMF 321, it was announced recently by the Marine Air Detachment of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Anacostia. Most of the openings are for men with previous aviation experience and all of them are for former enlisted G. I.'s as ground crewmen, radiomen, and clerks.

Men with some college or university training or presently attending a university are especially desired, and certain full daytime assignments as clerks are available for night students. However, most of the assignments are for alternate Saturday afternoons with the Marine Air Reserve. Earnings for these afternoons are five to eleven dollars depending upon previous experience.

This is an opportunity for maintaining aviation proficiency in spare time as well as for increasing earnings.

Those interested should visit the Marine Air Detachment, U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., or telephone Franklin 1400, extension 347.

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Lunch 11-2
Dinner 5-8
Sunday Dinner
12-6:30 P.M.
EX. 5904

Rabbi Gerstenfeld Addresses Chapel

• RABBI NORMAN GERSTENFELD of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will be the Chapel speaker tomorrow in Columbian House from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m.

Annually addressing the University Chapel, Rabbi Gerstenfeld is one of the well-known Jewish churchmen in this country.

All students are welcome to these weekly Chapel services.

Kirkbride Seeks More Workers For Openings

• VIRGINIA KIRKBRIDE, Director of Women's Activities, announced this week the availability of several good positions, both full and part-time, for students and graduates with specialized abilities. Positions available are posted on the employment bulletin board on the first floor of Columbian House for all students interested in obtaining full or part-time positions.

Many students this semester have been assisted by Miss Kirkbride's office in obtaining positions. The file of prospective students seeking positions is now inadequate since many students have graduated or left school. The Placement Office requests that anyone interested, whether registered before or not, sign up immediately so that its files may be brought up-to-date and enlarged. All those qualified or interested should leave this information in Miss Kirkbride's office at an early date.

Students qualified in typing and shorthand are also needed for part-time positions. Information regarding positions of this nature also can be secured from Miss Kirkbride's office.

Candidates for February graduation who will be interested in obtaining permanent full-time positions are advised to file an application at the Placement Office stating their qualifications and interest.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Argonauts Entertain

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON and the Argonauts held the first interfraternity open house of the season last Saturday at their house, on 22nd Street.

Campus Sleeps on Sunday Afternoon

By JAY JOHNSTON

• THOUGHTS AT random while dragging around the campus on a Sunday in November. Ever spend a Sunday on campus? No? Naturally—who'd want to?

Ever spend any time at a beach resort during a rainy season, or linger in a football stadium after a game until the last fan has drifted out?

Lonely, isn't it?

That's just the way it is down here on the campus on a Sunday in November.

The wind is tossing the leaves about like mad. And for the first time all week the poor little critters have a chance to fall where they wish, without first having to pause in mid-air and reconnoiter for an unoccupied inch.

What a contrast! There are enough parking spaces to handle a fleet of Greyhound buses.

The buildings and classrooms look as bare as Hinda Wassau's, uh, finale.

Bassin's is clamped down, but tight. The sign on the window reads "We Have Beer." Maybe they do, but they aren't dishing out any today. The only life in the old joint is that game of football the cockroaches are playing on the counter.

Here come a couple lads from Draper. On their way to church, no doubt. No doubt! And here comes a couple, arm in arm. "Which way to the White House," they want to know. Looking for those

shady benches on the Ellipse probably.

Seem to be some signs of life in Strong Hall. Occasionally a feminine form darts in front of one of the windows; could be making last-minute preparations for an early date. Difficult to make out just what is going on, however (how do you focus these binoculars anyway?).

Traffic is picking up in front of Strong. Quite a few cars loading and unloading. There's a blonde getting out of a Model T and a brunette hopping into cream convertible. And here comes a red-head out of the Hall, heading toward Quig's.

Hmmmm, let's stroll over to Quig's by the way. "Hangover Square," as it's affectionately (?) known on Sunday. Come rain, come snow, earthquake or atom bomb, Quig's is always in there, pitchin'. A variety of characters are sprawled about, consuming everything from breakfast to dinner — within the limitations of the menu, that is. But you can find an empty chair and even get waited on within fifteen or twenty minutes. That's something!

Appears to be an afternoon tea or an open house going on in the sorority rooms, judging from the sharp chicks making their way to the "Fire House Annex" down on G.

An occasional lone soul drifts into Lisner Auditorium. Play rehearsal for Cue and Curtain in progress perhaps.

The veterans' band has just started their practice on the second floor of Columbian House. From out of nowhere, little groups collect to lend an ear to the swing for a few moments, and then slip away to Lee's for Dagwood sandwiches and cokes.

A stray pooch comes trotting east on G Street. He doesn't even stop to look for traffic as he saunters across 21st. He goes merrily on his way, on down G, past Columbian House, the Library, and Building D, not budging an inch from his path or slackening his pace.

He should try that same feat some week-day—and walk away in one piece!

Cheerleaders Hold Student Contest

• BEGINNING last Thursday and running through November 27, the cheerleaders are conducting a contest prompted by the recent criticism of some of the cheers now in use, in an effort to compile new and really original cheers that will appeal to the entire student body. These cheers should be simple, snappy, rhythmical, not too juvenile, and still sportsman-like.

One of the major purposes of this drive is to have all the cheers refined and polished by next fall so that they may be taught in a series of pep rallies before the football season starts.

Anyone officially connected with the University is eligible to compete for the four prizes of five, three, and two dollars.



IN THE HAND OF ALFRED LUNT

Noted actor of the American stage



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• People everywhere know and cherish the Parker "51". American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of all other well-known makes combined. • Today, although still scarce, a few more 51's are being shipped than heretofore. You should see your dealer soon—and early in the day. • Here is a pen made to highest standards of precision. Its unique hooded point starts writing instantly, smoothly. For the tip is a ball of micro-polished Osmiridium. • Only this pen is designed for satis-

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Hatchet Sports

Thursday, November 14, 1946

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

OUT OF THE BASKET

By MERVIN LEWIS

• IT MAY BE A SOURCE of amazement to most athletic folk, when they look at the record of this year's George Washington University football team, but to those who have been closely associated with the Big Three on the team, the answer is clear. Any team which could have been put under the wing of three men like Savage, Sedusky, and Stahley couldn't come out except on the winning side.

Yet even those who have traveled with these men marvel at the job they have done, working under handicaps which very few colleges in the country work under.

No practice field, no elaborate dressing rooms, a broken-down bus which just about makes it to the field each day, bare necessities in the matter of equipment, no decent food for the footballers. Nothing but a couple of tackles, a couple of guards and a great center to work with back in August, with no spring training for conditioning purposes.

But in November, a team emerges, which all admit will be a powerhouse in a couple of years. And the record for this year could very well read, 5 wins and 1 tie and maybe 6 wins and no losses, with a couple of decent breaks.

This fighting bunch of footballers has come up with the most wide-open kind of football the University has ever experienced, and even throughout the country, few teams will attempt plays where five men handled the ball before one of them starts running with it. Screen passes, end-arounds, reverses, buck passes. Everything but the water bucket. These Colonials stop at nothing.

The least known of the Colonials board of strategy is a slightly built youth of 28, "Doc" Savage, backfield coach. Savage, who learned his football under Stahley at Brown, still packs a mean wallop. Many is the day that he trudges out on the field in full battle regalia and runs through scrimmages with his younger pupils. And many is the day that Colonial tacklers can't get near him. There is much more truth in the statement that the Colonials still haven't faced a back this year as good as Savage.

All his knowledge he has imparted to these players. More important, all the guts he showed while at Brown he has also instilled in these players. Stahley's favorite story is still the one about Savage and Brown's big game against Holy Cross back in the early 40's. Savage had suffered a badly injured ankle and had been pronounced out of the Holy Cross game. But through the week, he soaked it in boiling water, until nothing was left but bone. Still, Stahley didn't consider playing him. But when the powerful Crusaders slammed across two scores in the early minutes, Savage announced he was going in. And in he went, and wrecked the Crusaders the rest of the afternoon, and chalked up a Brown victory. That's the kind of coach teaching backs how to run, pass, and kick.

Then there's Al Sedusky, the behemoth who insists he only weighs 250 pounds, and attempts to prove he can still play the line by cracking into Colonial linemen occasionally to show them how its done. Stahley is loud in praise of Sedusky, often telling of times when Sedusky played left tackle when a team ran one way and right tackle when it went the other way.

He was a rough boy in college and held his own in the pro leagues. Five years in a row he was named an all-league tackle while playing with the Paterson Panthers of the American Association.

At times, he is really tough on the boys, often to the point of unvoiced mouthings by the players. But to them he has given all his knowledge of line play and all the rough and ready type of football he played, and it was the only type he knew.

Sedusky has trained his men well. One player came out of the game for a little patchwork on a lip which had definitely been blown up by a flying fist. The player ran over to the bench and yelled, "Fix this — thing up quick. Somebody out there is looking for trouble."

He has taught the linemen to take it standing up, and more important he showed them how to dish it out.

But the majority of the credit, goes to the slightly graying, hard-boiled, 38-year-old head coach, Neil J. Stahley. A wonderful (See OUT OF THE BASKET, Page 10)



Gamecocks Take Over Loop Lead

William and Mary Relinquish Lead After Week Reign

• THE SOUTHERN Conference has its third new leader in less than a month.

South Carolina University's football team had to come from behind in the last five seconds of play to defeat an aroused University of Maryland eleven by a score of 21-17. Trailing 17-14, with the Homecoming Day crowd already filling in anticipation of a Maryland triumph, the visitors took to the air for their winning touchdown. The victory placed the Gamecocks in the top position in the Southern Conference race.

William and Mary was knocked back into a tie for second place as it bowed to the University of North Carolina 21-7. The Tarheels sewed up the contest with two tallies in the third period.

Virginia Tech's football team came from behind in the last minute of play to defeat Washington and Lee 13-7 before 12,000 in Lynchburg's Memorial Stadium. With only thirty seconds to go, Fullback Dave Thomas plowed over from the one-yard line to sew up the verdict.

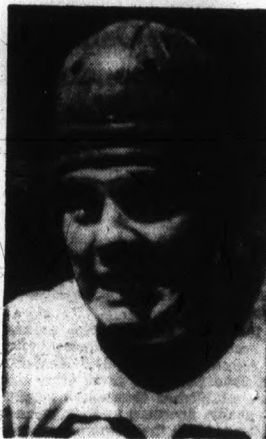
In other Conference games, George Washington made its debut by defeating The Citadel 18-0. Richmond ran over Davidson 27-6, and Virginia Military Institute breezed Furman 26-7.

Southern Conference Grid Standings

	W	L	T
South Carolina	4	0	0
William and Mary	5	1	0
North Carolina State	5	1	0
North Carolina	2	0	1
George Washington	1	0	0
Duke	2	1	0
Richmond	3	1	1
Virginia Military	2	2	1
Virginia Tech	2	3	1
Wake Forest	1	2	0
Furman	1	2	0
Washington and Lee	1	3	0
Clemson	1	3	0
Maryland	1	4	0
Davidson	0	4	0
The Citadel	0	4	0



ED GUSTAFSON



PAUL WEBER



HANK AUGIESEWICZ

Buffmen Engage Indians

Colonials Finish Season With Best Record In Years

(Continued from Page 1)

attack with a damaging ground offense.

Nevertheless, the Indians will go into the game favored to win by three touchdowns. Boasting a line which averages about 208, including battle-scarred grid veterans who long ago have proved themselves, they will be led into the fray by one of the nation's top passers in Tommy Korczowski, the 18-year-old freshman sensation. Surrounding him is a bevy of great runners and receivers, headed by Jack Cloud, "Flip" Magdziak, Jack Lang-acre, and George Steckroth.

William and Mary fought an uphill fight to the top rung of the Southern Conference and held it until last Saturday when they were knocked off 21-7 by North Carolina's Tarheels. Any chance of the Indians regaining their lost laurels hinges on this affair and they'll spare nothing in an attempt to win it. Their season's record stands at six wins and two losses.

Stahley has hinted that his Colonials have a lot of surprises in store for Rube McCray, coach of the Indians, and secret practices have borne out the fact that the Buffmen will throw the book away for the clash and unleash everything in an all-out attempt to end the season with a victory.

For three Colonials it will be the finale of their college careers. Ed Gustafson, Hank Augiesewicz, and Paul Weber will all don the Buff and Blue for the last time, and no more fitting game could be played as the climax than the William and Mary set-to. All three men have a lot to remember, especially two games against these same Indians, who ran the score up to 48-0 and 61-0 before calling the dogs off in 1941 and 1942.

Gustafson was heard to say once that in all his time at the University, the Colonials never stood a better chance of beating the perennially powerful Indians. "In 1942," he said, "they were great, and we were pretty bad. This year, they are not nearly the team they were then, and we have a ball club which is twice as good as the one in '42." All this could spell a victory by the time the final gun goes off.

In last week's game against the Citadel, the Buffmen were unable to get going until the second half, but once they did, the Cadets couldn't stop them. In quick order, they scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the second half, the first on Cavallo's buck from the four after Stan Burak's interception of a Citadel pass, and the second on Cavallo's 20-yard sprint over tackle.

The Colonials third touchdown came after their longest sustained drive of the season, with Joe Buell and Hank Bartelloni leading their mates 80 yards down the field to the 1 yard line, where Buell carried the pigskin over for the score. Buell's running all day was sensational, and some of the stuff he showed Saturday will help no end come this weekend.

The 18-0 win Saturday gave the Colonials their first Conference win of the season, but even an unblemished record will not make them ineligible to win the trophy, four games being the required amount for the standings.

Girls' Aquacade Organizes Here

• ALL GIRLS INTERESTED in organizing a swimming club specializing in aquacade style swimming are invited to attend an open meeting next week, swimming manager Virginia Meyers announced. The place of meeting will be announced next week.

Tryouts for prospective members will be based on a point system. Endurance, form, and diving ability will be given serious consideration before a person may qualify for active membership.

Miss Virginia Dennis of the Women's Physical Education Department will be the advisor for the group. She will teach club members pattern and synchronized swimming to a musical accompaniment. It is hoped that the club will give a water show next spring.

Bowling, Badminton Open December 1

• DECEMBER 1ST marks the opening of the intramural table tennis, bowling and badminton. The tournament will consist of a qualifying round and finals for the leading contestants. All equipment is furnished by the school for table tennis and badminton.

Competition is open to all students interested in individual or team play. As soon as contestants register with Joe Krupa at 207 H Street, schedules of play will be forthcoming.

COLONIAL'S HOBBIEISTS
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THURSDAY, Nov. 14—"MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS," with Fay-Ha Calvert, Stewart Granger. At 6, 7:30, 9:30.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Nov. 15, 15—"COURAGE OF LASSIE," with Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Morgan. Fri. at 6, 7:45, 9:30. Sat. at 1:15, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:55.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Nov. 17, 18, 19—"CLAUDIA, AND DAVID," with Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. Sun. at 1, 3:30, 4:45, 6, 7:50, 9:45. Mon., Tues. at 5:30, 8, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Nov. 20, 21—"YOUNG WIDOW," with Jane Russell, Louis Hayward. At 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

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KAs Nip Alphans 7-0; Theta Dels Slug Phi Sigs 35-0

By MANUEL AVANCENA

ON SUNDAY Coach Jack Hoffman leads his undefeated Theta Delta Chi footballers against the Kappa Alphans, who upset the Phi Alphans in the game deciding the "A" League championship last week.

The winner of this game, the interfraternity playoff, will meet the leading team of the Independent League the following weekend for the All-University championship.

Game time for Theta Delta-KA is set at 2:00 P.M. and officials will be Mike Monchovich, Phil King, Walter Welk and Joe Krupa.

In the hard fought Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha game last Sunday, the last minutes of play found the losers fighting desperately to overcome the seven-point lead amassed by the KAs in the early part of the first quarter. Irv Kolker called pass plays throughout the second half of the contest but failed to penetrate into the opposition's territory. His teammate, Stan Kaiser, also failed in his attempts to break away from the winners' hard-driving linemen.

The KAs were put in scoring position when Archie Bennington completed a pass to Vorder Bruegge that went for 40 yards and put them on the 8-yard line. Norman Dancy took over from here and ran the ball over and then converted for the extra point. Final score: Kappa Alpha 7; Phi Alpha 0.

The Med School beat the Meekaboil squad in a free scoring game of the Independent League. Ray Nichols and Henry Stout figured in on all of the scoring, being aided by Tom Muhaney and Ernie Presto. The four men were able to account for thirty-three points against the losers' six.

Tau Kappa Epsilon went down at the hands of the Argonauts in an early morning game in which the later team collected two touchdowns for a total of twelve points. Bill Gemmill and Don Blanchard clicked for the winners and George Carter and Paul Kostik were in there for the losers. Final score: 12-0.

Sigma Chi, dethroned interfraternity champions, lost to a re-stocked Sigma Alpha Epsilon team. Jim Browning, George Neumann and Jim Burke gave the new fire to the SAEs, chalking up eighteen points between them. Tom Rixey and Ed Henshaw fought a hard game for the losers. Final score: SAE 18; Sigma Chi 0.

George Simon clinched the game for the Theta Dels in the first minutes of play when he intercepted a pass and ran it thirty yards for the goal. Bino Brugini, Ralph O'Brien, Joe Giovacchini and Harry Martin had the major roles

Line-Up

Howard Vorder Bruegge	E	Bill Kelly
Syd Hamilton	E	Ralph O'Brien
Tom Peters	T	Ben Tofany
Dick Bear	T	Hank Lawlor
Bob Tull	C	Tom Hurt
Orchle Bennington	LH	Dino Brugini
Jack Donnavant	RH	John Donahue
Tom Howard	FB	Bill Strieter
Norman Dancy	QB	Harry Martin

in the other five touchdowns scored against the Phi Sigma Kappas. Final score: Theta Dels 37; Phi Sigs 0.

In the other independent game of the day, the Rebels defeated the Newman Club on first downs, having four to their two.

Independent Schedule

Friday 13th—
Back Booth vs. Dodgers, 3:30.
Pre-Med vs. Hillel, 3:30.
Sunday—
Back Booth vs. Draper Hall, 1:00.
Newman Club vs. Hillel, 1:00.
Med School vs. Dodgers, 1:00.
Rebels vs. Milkmen, 1:00.

Intrafrat Cagers Vie; Independents In Second Week

NEXT WEDNESDAY the interfraternity hoopers open their season with the Kappa Sigma team matched against the Sigma Chi courtment. With the opening of the fratmen's league, the intramural tournament will be in full swing.

Independent basketball went into its second week with several impressive fives making their debuts.

Neversweat presented its squad as the team to beat, having among its roster such outstanding players as Aaron Silverman, Bill Fentress and Jake Stein, all three of whom have established themselves locally as capable floormen, and all around athletes. With their running mates, Leonarduzzi and Decklebaum, they set back Pittman's Men by a score of 41-11.

George Theophilous and Phil Simon held up the Rough Riders in their loss to the Bradley Hall quintet, and Art Pritchard and Paul Stommer were top scorers in the Back Bothers' 39-28 win over the Futility Fives.

Independent Schedule

November 18: Futility Five vs. TEP, 8:00; Back Booth vs. Hillel Bullseyes, 9:00.

November 19: Senior Med vs. Bancroft Boys, 7:00; Junior Med vs. Hotshoppe Cats, 8:00; Dodgers vs. Royal Blue Express, 9:00.

November 20: Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi, 8:00; Patent Attorney vs. Milkmen, 9:00.

Swimming Team To Meet Monday

MANAGER PAUL ZIPSZER announces an important meeting of the swimming team Monday at 8:15 in the athletic office. Meanwhile, it is urged that all members contact him before that time at the Theta Delta Chi house, 1912 G Street.

Girls Attending Hood Play Day Place Third

APPROXIMATELY forty girls from the University, chosen for high achievement in a particular sport, participated in the annual Round Robin Play Day held at Hood College for Women in Frederick, Maryland, last Saturday afternoon and evening.

On the chartered bus which left Building "H" at 12:20 p.m., were teams in field hockey, soccer, archery and tennis. After meeting the girls from Hood and Goucher, the other participating college, the competitions began. Although the University girls showed good sportsmanship and played well in all the games, they placed third in every event.

The Hood girls acted as hostesses to the University girls at supper served family style in their dining hall. A brief program followed which included the singing of campus songs such as "Hail to the Buff" and "There's a College Down in Maryland." A few of the Hood girls furnished additional entertainment by singing songs such as "Shortenin' Bread" and "Don't Let the Moon Look Lonesome." One of the highspots of the evening's entertainment was the story of "Bali Aga and the Thorty Fievers." The program closed when the girls rose and sang George Washington's "Alma Mater."

The trip was chaperoned by Miss Ruth Atwell, Miss Virginia Dennis, Miss Virginia Tate and Miss Jenny Turnbull, all of the Women's Physical Education Department.

Bridge Is Sport Is The Report

A NATION-WIDE intercollegiate contract bridge contest for a nation championship cup will be held in 1947, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, group which prior to the war and in 1946 sponsored undergraduate bridge tournaments limited to colleges in the Eastern states.

The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for undergraduate pairs, with the title of National Intercollegiate Champions going to the winning team. Preliminary rounds will be conducted by mail. Sixteen teams representing every section of the country will be selected through the mail competition for face-to-face finals in Chicago on April 18 and 19.

Colonials to Remember . . .

By BUDDY STEIN

UNDOUBTEDLY one of the most versatile athletes ever to wear the Buff and Blue is John Koniszewski, who starred in football, basketball, and baseball while gracing the halls of George Washington.

The six foot three, two hundred and forty-nine pounder won seven letters during his college career and had it not been for a knee injury, which necessitated an operation, he would have walked off with nine.

One of the brightest high school products ever to come out of Dickson City, Pennsylvania, Koniszewski was brought to G. W. on scholarship by former mentor Bill Reinheart. During his pre-college days he compiled a record which is nothing short of sensational, winning ten major sport monograms, three each in football, basketball, and baseball, and one in track. "Big John" captained his high school grid, court, and diamond squads before graduation, and was honored by being named to mythical all-county teams in football, basketball, and baseball his senior year.

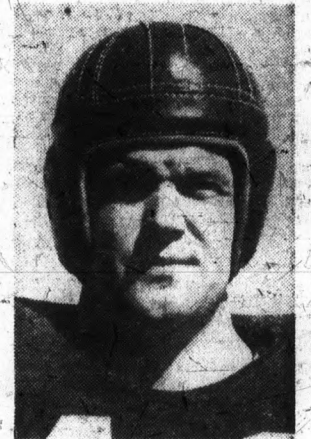
Entering school here in September, 1939, Koniszewski was lost to the football and basketball teams because of a trick knee but when spring rolled around he was one of the leading candidates for an outfield post on the baseball squad. One of the leading hitters of the nine, he was known especially as a clutch hitter and was high in the all-important runs-batted-in column.

It was "Big John's" junior year that he really shone on the gridiron. He not only was the star of the Colonial line but was named to the All District eleven and was further honored, being given honorable mention on the Liberty Magazine All American. Koniszewski, playing the all important left tackle position, opened gaping holes for G. W. backs and it was seldom that opponents made yardage through, around, or over him.

In 1942 the likable Koniszewski was one of the steady hands that led the Colonials to their initial Southern Conference basketball championship. Throughout the season he was noted for his great defensive play and adept ball handling and not too much as a point-maker. In the finale of the Con-

ference playoffs, "Big John" stopped Duke's Bob Gantt and paced the scorers to lead his team to the coveted title. On the strength of this performance, plus his play throughout the season, he was named to the All Southern Conference five.

Upon graduation in June, 1943, Koniszewski accepted a commission in the Marines and was one of the heroes of the Second Division at the battle of Saipan-Tinian. The platoon under his command was ordered to take a certain hill which was under heavy fire. Fierce fighting went on until there were only six left at which time a with-



JOHN KONISZEWSKI

drawal was ordered. Aided by reinforcements, he led a counter-attack the next morning, retaking the hill for good. A few days later "Big John" was hit in the shoulder by a sniper and awarded the Purple Heart.

This, Koniszewski's second year in the play-for-pay circles, is showing him as one of the great tackles of the league and a tower of strength in a not-too-good Redskins forward wall.

When "Big John's" playing days are over he hopes to continue his great athletic career in the form of coaching, and who could be better suited for such a job than a man that has achieved greatness on the fields of friendly strife as well as hostile fields of battle.

OUT OF THE BASKET

(Continued from Page 9)

football player in college, Stahley has learned a lot since assuming coaching reins at the age of 21, young for any mentor.

At 20, Stahley went with the All-East team and beat the West at Bezar Stadium in California. He roomed with Bronko Nagurski on that trip, just an overwhelmed kid who couldn't get over the fact that Nagurski slept next to him.

He has come a long way since then, and no better description could fit him than the "Durocher" of the college gridiron. During sixty minutes of a football game he is constantly smoking cigarettes or getting excited. He is always yelling something. When he calls for a player, it can be heard all over the stadium.

And he always gambles when it comes to football. There is no such word in his football vocabulary like "unorthodox." Anything that works is good enough for him. His mind is a maze of plays and in two months, he has imparted a great number of them to his charges.

Off the field, Stahley, could probably win a medal as the best story teller in the business. He's a man's man all the way through and off the field he assumes the role of a perfect gentleman and a scholar. He worries mostly about his players, always looking for ways to improve their environment and their frame of mind.

And here at G. W., in his freshman years as coach, he has kept intact a record which he promises he will never break. He has never had a team which lost more ball games than it won.

Though many doubted whether the Colonials would win any games this year, Stahley has won four already and my money will always be on him to keep clear the books on his coaching accomplishments.

Three men on a horse which wasn't worth a plugged nickel to begin with right now is running in the money.

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Campus

Rausch, 1942 Cage Star, Mariners Sees Great Hoop Team Do Well At Races

By JULIUS ROSENTHAL

IF THE COLONIALS hoopsters can live up to the expectations of Jim Rausch, veteran guard from the championship '43 quintet, Buff and Blue basketballers are in for a highly successful campaign.

"This year's team is much deeper in material than that of '43," said Rausch, with a note of optimism. "There are ten to twelve men in this outfit equal to those on our championship squad. We have a host of top-notch substitutes and lots of high scorers. I'm looking forward to a bigger year than that when we won the Conference championship."

"Phil McNiff looks like one of the best finds in recent years," he stated, when asked to mention a few specific names. "That boy's a real hustler. And what's more he loves to play."

"This should be Don McNary's big year also," Rausch continued. "He developed considerably by playing for a full year at Penn State."

The husky guard wasn't too impressed with the Colonial schedule. "I was looking forward to playing some midwestern teams, and having a game in the Madison Square Garden, what with this being my last year on the team."

Bob Jackson, another '43 vet, wasn't quite as enthused as his team-mate. "There're lots of freshmen on this squad, while the old outfit had quite a number of veterans. You can't tell how a lot of these guys will react until they get under fire. Most of the fellows never played, together, and they'll have to learn to work as a unit."

Jackson, agreed with Rausch when asked about the schedule. "A team is only known by the type of competition it meets," he said. "That's why I was hoping we'd run up against some intersectional opponent."

Speaking of competition, the cagers have been kept on their toes by two teams who are furnishing practice opposition. Last week the boys worked out against the Clifton Athletic Club, and yesterday they met the doughboys from Fort Belvoir.



JIMMY RAUSCH

Little, Lion Grid Mentor, Proves Point

COACH LOU LITTLE'S football players at Columbia University do better classroom work during the gridiron season than at any other time in the school year, sports writer Stanley Frank reports in the current (Nov. 16) Saturday Evening Post.

Not only that, but statistics show that there is less academic mortality among Columbia football players than in the general student body, the article asserts. No first-string players have failed to graduate in Little's 17 years at the school.

This academic phenomenon is attributed by Nicholas M. McKnight, associate dean of Columbia College, to the pressure Little puts on his players during the fall. During the season, the article states, Little sends unsolicited inquiries to each player's instructor every three weeks, asking for reports on his grades, cuts and attitude in class. If a boy drops from a B average to C plus, a safe passing mark, Little "hauls the culprit on the carpet and gives him a what-for."

Although Little often loses more games than he wins, Frank writes, he is still regarded as one of the greatest coaches in the country. His annual salary of \$17,500, figured on a "pro rata basis" per victory, makes him "the best paid master-mind in the business."

Little is invariably short on talent because of a non-proselyting policy and the fact that, despite being one of the world's largest universities, Columbia has one of the smallest manpower pools in the Ivy League. However, the article states, these drawbacks have not prevented Little from asserting his ability as an "imaginative tactician."

It is pointed out that many teams have since adopted the wing-T formation he introduced last year.

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Colonials to Remember...

By JERRY FELD

In answer to many requests to reprint the story on "Tuffy" Leemans, the University's greatest football player, The Hatchet herewith runs another "Colonials To Remember," one well-worth breaking precedent for.

LOCAL BOY MAKES good with a bang. That's Tuffy Leemans, the University's one-man team from 1933 to 1936. Though the University has never produced an All-American football player, it came very close to having one in the person of Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, who received honorable mention in 1936.

Leemans, rated by many the greatest back to ever play for pay, showed his stuff in the three years he starred for the University. He did everything—ran, kicked, passed, and caught passes; when there was someone to throw them. He alone was responsible for the showing the University made against such great teams as Alabama, Tulsa, Auburn and Louisiana. After their trouncing at the hands of Alabama, 39-0, Riley Smith, who later played for the Redskins, described the team and the game: "Leemans would run the ball for the first two downs, kick on the third, and proceed to make all the tackles until G. W. got its hands on the ball."

Voted onto the All-America team of 1936 by Washington fans, the boy from Superior, Wisconsin, stole the rave notice from such stars as Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, and Jay Berswanger of Chicago. Tuffy played a brilliant game in tying the Detroit Lions 7-7. His running was nothing short of sensational. Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants, who had bought Leemans in the draft, was mighty glad Leemans was to play for the Giants and not against them. Leemans also proved he had plenty of courage by getting up out of bed to play with a recurrence of an old hip injury. That's the mark of a really great football player.

Throughout his college football, Leemans had been on the injured list—even though he played—and was always taped and bandaged. Pro ball did not change him. He still played his usual terrific game and still got hurt in the process. Looking like nothing so much as one great big bandage, Tuffy was soon nicknamed "the galloping gauze." In spite of the fact the Giants did not have too good a season, Tuffy's ability was "recognized by all and won for him the coveted position of left halfback."

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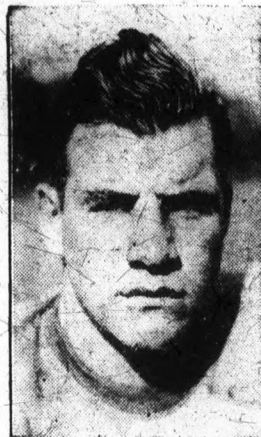
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Wrestling Opens

IN ANSWER to the many requests for the opening date of intramural wrestling and boxing, Joe Krupa announces it to be February 1.

on the All-League team.

In 1938 the Giants beat the Green Bay Packers 23-17 for the league championship, again due to the stellar ability of the "kid from George Washington." Tuffy had a field day. His running was never better, his passing hit his receivers



"TUFFY" LEEMANS

perfectly, and he set a new record for punting in a championship game. Steve Owen spoke of Leemans in glowing terms. "Tuffy is the best back the Giants ever had, one who mixes brain with brawn, who makes very few mistakes—once his hands are on the ball."

Again, in 1939 Leemans rated the halfback spot on the all-league team, by his all-around ability. For a boy who has spent a lot of time in Washington he seems to have a lot of fun whenever he plays the Redskins. He beats them almost singlehandedly every year and is responsible for the Giant record of 7 wins, 1 tie and 4 losses.

A concussion received as the result of the Bears game in 1942 ruined his hearing. Though Tuffy wanted to retire to a coaching position in 1943, he was prevailed upon to play another season. However, this year his ambition was reached, and he is now a coach for the Giants and doing a great job with the available men. His coaching, thinks Steve Owen, is in a large measure responsible for the very fine record the Giants have piled up thus far this year.



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